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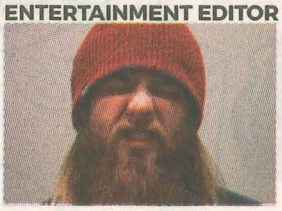

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The Merle M. Price Commons and many of the other buildings on campus, including North Hall and Bowman Hall, are currently under renovation. The Price Commons is expected to be finished in the summer of 2019.

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"This cover was inspired by the upcoming break! I'm pretty sure I had a stress dream like this 2 years in a row now. Anyways Happy Thanksgiving!"

-Adrian

For more of his work visit www.instagram.com/aperal6/ OR rauladrian.com

CUTIE OF THE WEEK

YASMINE COUL/STOUTONIA

This is a B;t[#-Named-Tyrone. Tyrone is a beautiful, annoying kitty. Always anxious to find out if she can eat what 'they're' eating, and never rests until SHE finds out that's it's not edible... to cats. She is owned by Yasmine Coul. APSS senior.

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Did you vote in the most recent election?

Voting has been greatly encouraged on campus to make sure that students know they have a voice.

YES

"I believe it's important to exercise my freedom to vote and use my voice."

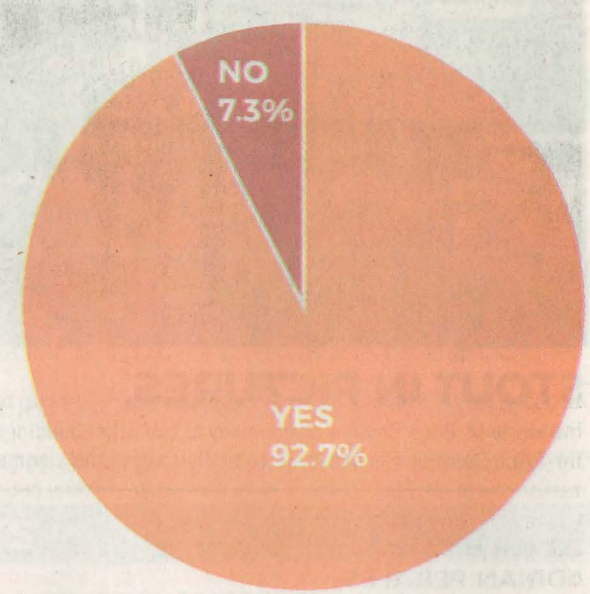
-UW-Stout Student

"Our generation will feel the effects of the decisions made by the government the most so it's important to go out and help elect the candidates that will make the most positive impact for the future. Also it is literally the least anyone can do in regards to civic engagement."

-UW-Stout Student

"Being a citizen comes with responsibilities and the ultimate responsibility besides jury duty, is voting."

-UW-Stout Student



NO

"Not enough time in between classes!!!"

-UW-Stout Student

"I feel like I was not fully informed and could not and would not want to make a bad decision."

-UW-Stout Student

The survey lasted for two weeks and was conducted online. It was primarily advertised on Campus Life Today and social media. The results are a product of 55 responses.

NEXT POLL

Stoutonia's bi-weekly student poll; Read the prompt, then head over to one of our social media sites to vote and give your opinions.

When is the appropriate time to start listening to Christmas music?

What is your opinion on how soon is too soon to listen to Christmas music: right after Thanksgiving, right after Halloween, always, never, or only around Christmas? This is a reoccurring debate that seems to inevitably happen around the holiday season.

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ORG SPOTLIGHT: BLUE DEVIL SMASH

KATIE SCHULZETENBERG

Members of Blude Devil Smash posing at an event.

A couple of members playing chess at a meeting.

BDS PRESIDENT/CONTRIBUTED

Looking for somewhere to play games with other people with similar interests? Look no further. Blue Devil Smash is an organization here at the University of Wisconsin-Stout where members can get together and competitively play video games, especially Super Smash Bros. "If you don't have a Nintendo Switch or can't afford to buy the new game, that's no problem. Bring a GameCube controller if you have one and play 4-player Smash with our community members!" said Vice President of Blue Devil Smash, James Knop. The org's meetings are held every Saturday in the MSC, room 144 starting at noon. During their meetings, they hang out and play games, including tournaments. The games that they consistently run tournaments for are: Super Smash Bros Melee, Project M, and Smash for Wii U. They also host Tekken, Rivals for Aether, Pokken, and Sour Caliber VI tournaments. "Our weekly attendance is relatively consistent, but we encourage the people interested to come on down, hang out, and play some Smash. If you decide to come, don't be afraid to interact. We are approachable and accepting of everyone!" said Knop. Currently, the org has 142 members on Stout Connect.

"The best part about our organization is the tightly knitted community, it's a community created around something that we all love and are passionate about: Super Smash Bros. One of our legacy members, Vang Thao says, "The thing I like most about BDS is not exclusively for the competitors/competitions, but to have fun and teach others to improve at a game they like or just plainly have fun,'" said Knop.

Blue Devil Smash is especially looking forward to the release of the new Smash Bros game, Super Smash Bros Ultimate. With the release of the new game, the org plans to spice up their weekly meetings with new events for their members. Instead of running tournaments when the new game comes out, they are going to focus on building up the club's community to ensure that everyone feels welcome and wanting to return. "We are going to put the competitiveness on the side burner and host fun events for our community," said Knop. He continued by adding, "The competitiveness may sound daunting, but anyone is welcome to join, even if you think that you're not good enough. We have a laid-back community of easily approachable members." ●

Two members of Blue Devil Smash at one of their meetings.

BDS is not exclusively for competing, it's also a group that encourages newcomers to learn and meet new people.

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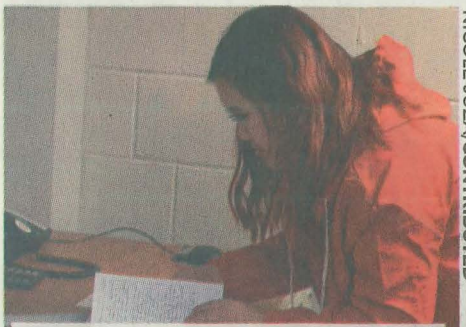
HOUSING LAUNCHES AN ESCAPE ROOM ON CAMPUS

AUDREY TCHAA

Student's holding signs after accomplishing the escape room.



The escape room is also open for community members.

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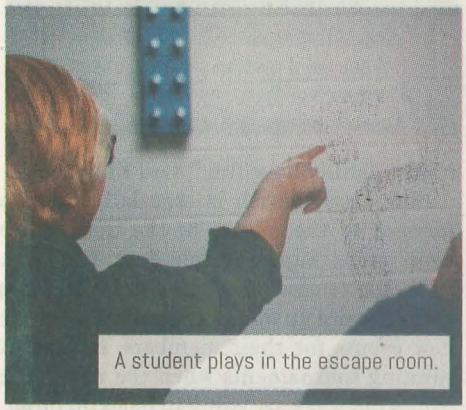


A student plays in the escape room.

The escape room made its first opening on Nov. 7.

Housing is a huge part of any university, and University of Wisconsin-Stout housing has decided to open up a space for students, faculty, and the community to enjoy the thrills of going through an escape room. Adam Ludwig, an assistant director in University Housing, with the help of professors and students around campus made this innovative idea possible.

Ludwig's title includes being in charge of some of the Resident Life Coordinators (RLC); specifically, in AFM and North campus, and two of the main components are leadership initiatives in the residence halls, and marketing. Ludwig has been at Stout for about a year and a half now.

Ludwig decided on creating an escape room for the university based on a team building activity for the housing department—RLCs and central staff—where he created an escape room.

"I thought it'd be a really unique idea to put an escape room together for them, where we could work together and do some team dynamic work—communication, conflict management—and it was the first time ever I've built an escape room. It is a difficult thing to manage, so you get the thrill of time crunch immersed in this atmosphere where you have to solve these puzzles too. You either have to stop a thing from happening or start a thing to happen or escape the room, whatever that might be. I think it really puts you in this place where it's the most real-life problem-solving scenario, and that was really cool for our team to do," said Ludwig.

Ludwig realized that this idea would be a great initiative to have student orgs, student staff groups, students in general and faculty/staff to have this experience. His goal, is for those to use this as a leadership opportunity; to find them and practice them in this activity.

The process of creating the escape room was, "a long adventure." The space they used was an old basement space in Curran hall, which used to be an old radio broadcasting studio when Stout had one on campus. Being that there were multiple rooms inside, it provided great opportunities to unlock doors and get through things.

Many of those who contributed to creating this escape room are professors and students on campus. Many of which Ludwig has worked with before. "There were quite a few months of working with facility management, they've been a huge support for this, getting the room cleaned out and prepare for students to be working within it.

As you can imagine the engineering of the puzzles and props working together, so I have a committee of seven different people, including myself, pull all of this together from those different departments. Without them we just would not have had this," says Ludwig.

The people that helped make this escape room possible are: Sarah Snyder (South Hall RLC), Steve Shaw (CKTO Hall RLC), Emily Ascher (Campus Activities Coordinator), Houston Taylor (Recreation Specialist, Stout Adventures), Sarabi Carter-Carr (UW-Stout student, lead manager of escape room), Trevor Ludwig (Technical Resource & Productions Coordinator, in charge of ETC); though not a part of the crew, Adam Hanson (an SLS student who works in Services Tech). Ludwig also wanted to give a special shout-out to Matt Herum who was a huge help in becoming the liaison within this project.

The escape room made its first opening on Nov. 7. Ludwig plans to keep the escape room open and in full use for the rest of this academic year. He also informs that the room itself is student-led, so there are students facilitating the room while people are in there. The schedule for the room is only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7p.m., two sessions on Saturday at 1p.m. and 3p.m., and another two sessions on Sunday at 3p.m. and 5p.m.

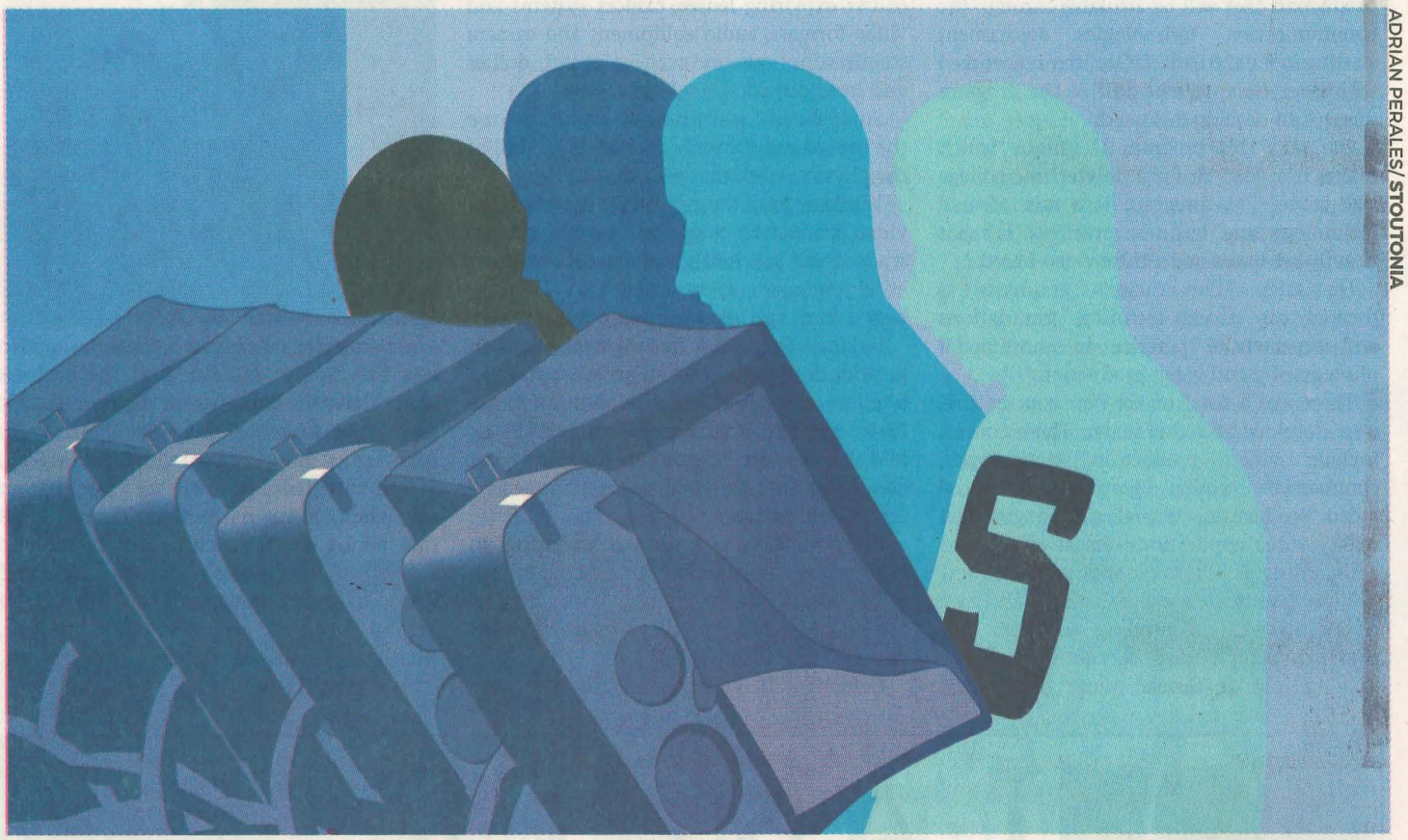
The room isn't only open for just students here on campus, but for the Menomonie community as well. It's not free, so the cost for students is $5 a person and for community is $10 a person. For a group of students, there is 9-person limit, it's a flat rate of $30 and for a department/office it's $40.

"People can order their tickets online at the BDP ticket site and they just need to put in a reservation at least 72 hours in advance so we can make sure we have a schedule for it," says Ludwig.

Ludwig hopes that the escape room will take off and be used by all students and faculty around campus. In the future, he sees this becoming an all student-led escape room where students will be the ones in charge of it. He's excited to see where this escape room will go and cannot wait for all of those to enjoy. •

STUDENT VOICES HEARD IN 2018 ELECTION

ELIZABETH VIERKANT



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The 2018 midterm election took place on Tuesday, Nov. 6, and its results were announced early on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The University of Wisconsin-Stout students' votes played a major role in the results this year.

Wisconsin's new governor is democratic candidate Tony Evers, defeating Incumbent GOP Governor Scott Walker. Democratic candidate Tammy Baldwin was re-elected for her second term as a United States senator. Wisconsin's GOP Attorney General Brad Schimel was defeated by democratic candidate Josh Kaul, and Doug LaFollette was re-elected as secretary of state. Democratic candidate Sarah Godlewski was elected as treasurer.

Democratic canadidate Ron Kind, who was re-elected, represents the 3rd Congressional District that covers Menomonie and most of western Wisconsin. State assembly representative for Assembly District 29, which encompasses Dunn County, is republican candidate Rob Stafsholt.

The new Dunn County sheriff is republican canadidate Kevin Bygd. Republican canadidate Katie M. Schalley was elected as the Dunn County clerk of circuit court.

StoutReach and the Stout Student Association (SSA) hosted an event called "Rock the Vote." At this event, students were able to learn about the election, how to find candidate information and how to register to vote.

According to StoutReach Officer of Civic Engagement and Greek Life Coordinator, Jessica Jurgella, "Rock the Vote" took place through Nov. 5 and 6. Members of the SSA and StoutReach assisted students that were confused about the voting process.

"The most common assistance provided was helping students complete the Wisconsin Voter Registration Application," Jurgella said. "We also assisted students in finding their correct polling location, locating their enrollment verification document and looking up their registrations to ensure its completion and correctness."

Jurgella said they also reminded students what they would need to bring with them when arriving at their polling place. According to her, many of Stout's students were also first time voters.

"College voters are also unique in that they have options on where to vote depending on residency requirements," said Jurgella. "All those little factors make a difference when registering to vote, so you can see how someone could easily get confused."

According to Patrick Lyte, SSA Director of Legislative Affairs, through "Rock the Vote," UW-Stout helped register over 550 student voters.

The information on UW-Stout voter turnout was gathered from the various voting wards in Menomonie. A ward is where voters go in order to participate in an election.

Wards 5 and 7 consist of on-campus Stout students. From these two wards, 721 students voted.

However, Wards 5 and 7 are not the only locations where students voted; those living on North Campus voted in Wards 3 and 4, and Wards 8 and 9 mostly consist of off-campus Stout students.

According to Lyte, there were also a few off-campus students that voted in Ward 10; although most people in this ward are non-student Menomonie residents. An approximate of 5,765 people voted in Menomonie. ●

UW-STOUT'S UPCOMING VIDEO PRODUCTION MAJOR

MACKENZIE PETERSON

The University of Wisconsin-Stout is adding a new bachelor of science degree in video production that will be available through the communication technologies department starting in Fall 2019. Keif Oss, lecturer, worked with Peter Galante, who will be the program director, to develop this major.

Oss said this program is unique which makes it a good fit for a polytechnic college like Stout. This program is a mix of arts, technology and business practices. It's not heavily art-based and a little video-based.

He said, "The major's emphasis is focused on strong technical foundations and experiential practice in commercial photography and video production."

There are a total of six new courses that were developed for this major. These courses include video production technologies, commercial motion graphics, advanced video production, virtual and augmented reality video applications, visual effects and compositing and video production practicum.

Video production technologies is the first course that will be running next fall. This course is less focused on narrative story-making, and is instead more focused on understanding the technical systems it takes to do video work. Oss said, "It is a foundational course exploring lenses, camera systems and video formats, audio equipment and camera stabilization systems, such as cranes, dollies and steadicams."

Students will learn how to set up and use the equipment properly and safely, as well as the physical work that goes into it.

Working from the ground up, the advanced video production course will be taking what students did previously and move it into more of a producer-side experience by learning how to plan and execute a video project.

Delaney Eslinger, a freshman majoring in interior design said, "As an art student, I feel like this major is such a nice addition to the many options Stout has for students." She said that it's nice for students from a smaller area to go into this major and not spend a fortune on tuition.

Abby Oeffler, a freshman majoring in business administration said, "I think it's great that they are mixing both art and business together. It in some ways unites the business and arts majors."

Oeffler said that the art and business majors

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are separated on campus because the applied arts has its own building and the business majors have the buildings on Harvey hill. This new major makes it easier for the business majors to get more involved with the art aspects.

For students debating whether this program might be a good match for them, Oss suggested that taking courses such as introduction to still and moving image photography and introduction to video production could be helpful. Gaining experience in the field, whether that be a summer internship or a job, is also beneficial. •

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RETIRED UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS NEW BOOK

GABBY ROHRER

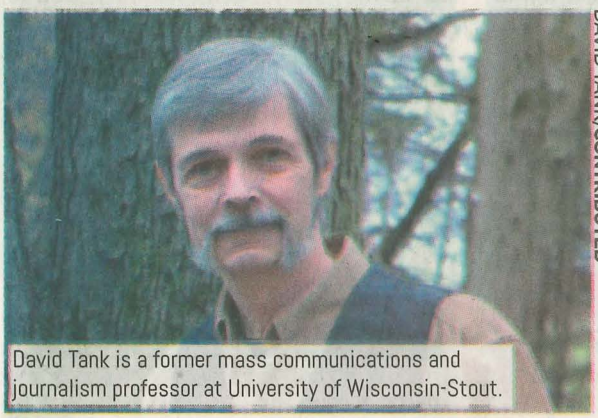
Author and former University of Wisconsin-Stout professor David Tank is presenting his newest middle-school level book, "Secret Santa: The Mystery of the Magic Watch," at Bookends on Main. This is the second book of his Secret Santa series. This free book-signing event is an opportunity to meet with the author. The event is in support of Small Business Saturday and is on Nov. 24 at 11 a.m.

The story follows 7-year-old Abby and her 11-year-old brother as they time-travel to the Roaring Twenties. "This book takes place right after the first one does," said Tank. "Abby ends up sending herself back in time to New York City in 1922, which leaves Sam and Nick to have to try and figure out how to rescue her."

"The whole book is based off of historical fact, so all of the references to where she is and what's happening are all true events," said Tank. "Which makes it a lot of fun for me doing the writing and the research."

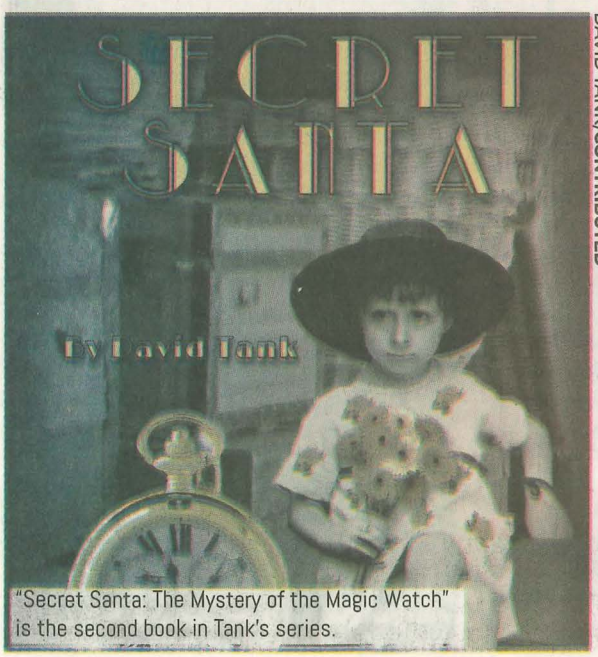
Tank was a professor in the English department teaching mass communication and journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He has been retired for two years authoring books and working on photography. Since he has been retired, he has written four books, "most of them have been the 'Postcards from the Past' series. They are photography books where I have taken an old postcard from like a hundred years ago and then I reshoot the exact same scene today. I have done Menomonie, Dunn County, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls," said Tank.

He is also hosting a free program called Santa Claus Then and Now at the Menomonie Public Library on Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m., "That event is geared for kids, parents, and grandparents," said David Tank. "It goes over a look at Santa Claus. Where does Santa Clause come from? There are lots of cool old pictures and real old postcards, a look at some of the songs and I even have some costumes. I have been collecting Santa Clause suits that will fit the kids. It is also a way to talk about the new book without it just being a book reading."•



DAVID TANK/CONTRIBUTED

David Tank is a former mass communications and journalism professor at University of Wisconsin-Stout.



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STUDENT-ARTIST SPOTLIGHT: MARYROSE STATTELMAN

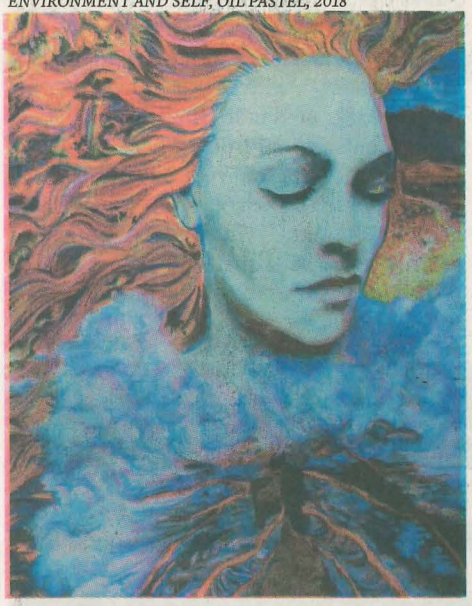
BRYCE PARR

Maryrose Stattelman is a junior in the B.F.A. Entertainment Design program with a concentration in Comics and Sequential arts.•

What sparked your interest in art?

Well, I'm a weirdo and art helps me understand the world. I have been making and creating art in some capacity since I was a tiny child. It's something that I've used as both a means of connecting with the world around me as well as for self-expression. I Grew up with a learning disability and would draw sometimes instead of writing, and as I got older, I just really loved to make things. I really seriously started pursuing art when I was around 15, and realized it was what I loved to do. At 17 I started to do freelance jobs and worked my way towards art school. I think I've always had a lot I wanted to say and the best way for me to do it was to make art.

ENVIRONMENT AND SELF, OIL PASTEL, 2018



STUDIES, OIL PAINT, 2018

FLOWER, PAGE 1 OF 12, INK WASH, 2018

MARYROSE STATTELMAN/CONTRIBUTED

Are there any projects that stood out to you during your career at Stout?

I loved trying the things that are really different from what I would want to do on my own. Fashion without fabric was a total blast.

What styles or mediums do you prefer?

I love paint. More specifically, Acrylics, Oils, Watercolor and sometimes Gouache. I also work with ink and other water-based materials as well as digital media. I will however, on occasion, work with metal and make some funky stuff.

Do you take influence from any artists or designers in particular?

I have grown to love many comics as well as comic artists that inspire me to create work and have likely impacted my style. Some include comic artist Tillie Walden, Illustrator Jo-san Gonzalez, animator, and comic artist Natasha Allegri, comic artist Nate Powel, comic Artist Noelle Stevenson, comic artist Adrian Alphona, Artist Jamie Hewlett, as well as many others.

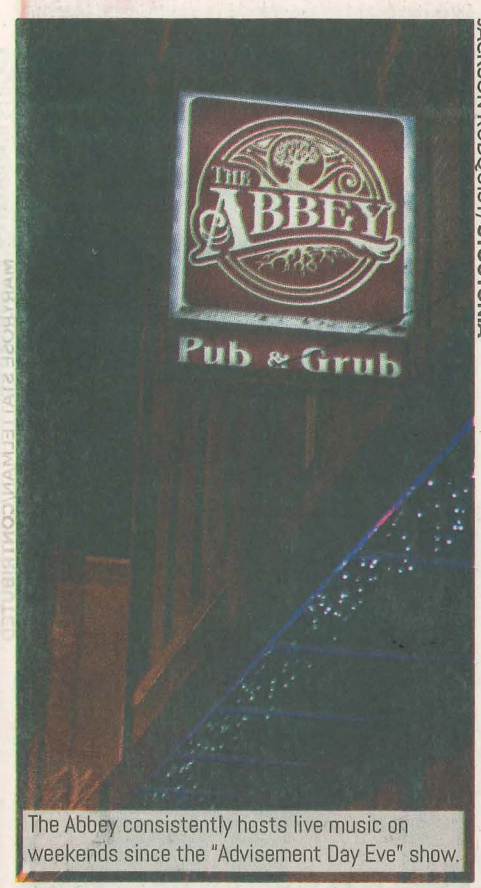
What are your plans after graduation?

I am considering getting my MFA at some point. I want to make a graphic novel and paint something that matters to someone. That's the big goal, and I suppose i'm still very much working out the logistics of that.

MONSTER, DIGITAL, 2018

THE MENOMONIE MUSIC SCENE FINDS A HOME IN THE ABBEY

BRYCE PARR



JACKSON RUDQUIST/ STOUTONIA

The Abbey consistently hosts live music on weekends since the "Advisement Day Eve" show.

JACKSON RUDQUIST/ STOUTONIA

The first Abbeypalooza music festival in February will feature more than 20 artists.

Live music has become a regular occurrence at The Abbey Pub & Grub thanks to the help from University of Wisconsin-Stout business administration senior and So Called Productions member Dillon Carlson. The Main Street bar that previously featured the occasional DJ built a brand by consistently hosting local talent over the past year.

Carlson has been in charge of booking talent for The Abbey for a year, but Abbey Schmaling, owner of The Abbey, said there was a turning point and the scene grew from there. "Dillon reached out to me last year, and we had DJs a few nights. Then this year we had a very successful DJ night on the patio and it just became more consistent from there," Schmaling said.

The success came after the closing of Rehab this left Menomonie without one of its most popular dancing venues. "With the whole Rehab fiasco, I saw an opportunity to seize the "dancing" bar. Abbey, the owner, also really showed a lot of trust in my vision to change the music scene in Menomonie and it paid off," Carlson said.

"The music scene in Menomonie the last couple of years has been primarily underground. A lot of talented artists were playing house parties and not really getting any exposure." Carlson said. He saw a need for a more accessible and consistent public venue in the local music scene.

Carlson's team has grown since he began working with the pub. The team consists of Carlson, So Called member Brandon Berg, local producer Nolan Hall, and social media manager and DJ Jacob Doherty.

"It's getting people involved in expressing themselves and sharing positive experiences with one another." Said Doherty, who frequently plays at the Venue under the name J A C C U Z I.

"It's getting people involved in expressing themselves and sharing positive experiences with one another"

"The scene in Menomonie is so different from other music scenes, if artists show me they can perform, you have potential to grow, and you have a passion for music it's more than likely you [will] get booked to play at The Abbey." Carlson said.

On Feb. 2, The Abbey, partnering with Toppers Pizza and Rehab, will host the first Abbeypalooza Music Festival. The festival will feature a night of beer olympics and more than 20 artists on two stages.

Carlson and his team want this to be the biggest music event of the year, so they are bringing in a professional sound system and stage setup. Registration for the beer olympics is $25 per person and ends Jan. 19. The winner will receive a $100 cash prize. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Stepping Stones of Dunn County.●

END OF A SEASON, END OF AN ERA

ALEX LUTZ

Trevor Seymour making a one handed catch against UW-Whitewater on Oct. 27.

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Chase Finelle defending a receiver in a game against UW–Eau Claire on Sept. 29.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout football team wrapped up their season on Nov. 10 against UW-Oshkosh. As a result, the program said goodbye to their senior players. The Blue Devils finished the season 5-5 to remain at .500, but many of the players felt this was a bittersweet outcome for the football program.

Senior cornerback Chase Fanelle from Kenosha, Wis. said, "I would say that this season definitely had its ups and downs. Overall as a team, we finished with five wins which was bittersweet because we felt like we let some of the games slip away from us."

Like many of the athletic teams at Stout this year, the football team had many young players joining them this season, adding a new dynamic to the team. "We had a very young team this year and to get five wins, especially being in the most competitive conference in the country for Division 3 football is a great accomplishment and something that the program can continue to build on," said Fanelle.

One of those young players was Tyler Seymour, a freshman wide receiver from Minong, Wis. who felt that he learned a lot from watching how the older players perform. "Everything from how they carried themselves on and off the field. They made it a point to make sure we were all learning, either from what we did wrong or how to improve something we did right. Having the veterans and seniors to guide us was a big part of our success," Seymour said.

"One of my favorite personal accomplishments this season was that I lead the team in pass breakups. As a team, I think our best accomplishment was beating UW-Platteville at home on Senior Day," said Fanelle. Fanelle had 11 pass break ups to end the season. Fanelle was exhilarated that he was the leader when it came to breaking up passes on defense. Seymour ended the season with a total of 445 yards.

When reflecting back on his time playing football at UW-Stout, Fanelle said, "I am going to miss just about everything about playing for Stout. One thing that I will miss the most is my teammates and the bond that we shared."

Though the football program is losing 14 seniors, they have 36 freshmen ready to step up next year and help the younger players coming in just like how the older players helped them this season. According to Fanelle, the program will be in good hands, "These young guys are really good, and they're all hungry to get out there and show what they can do. The program should have a lot to build on next season." ●

STUDENT-ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT: JOHN KEEFE

EVAN THUE

This issue's Student-Athlete Spotlight is John Keefe, a senior guard on the University of Wisconsin-Stout Men's Basketball team. Keefe is majoring in early childhood education and is from Medford, Wis.●

Outside of school and athletics, what are some of your hobbies?

I like to travel, go see places, and read books. I try to see the world as much as I can and see what's out there in life. I also spend as much time as I can with my family.

Who is your favorite pro-athlete and why?

Jamal Crawford because he is very humble and a very good basketball player that has had an amazing career thus far.

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Keefe in a Game against Bethel university on Nov. 17.

What is your plan after college?

We'll see what happens, I have a lot of options but have not decided what I wanted to do when college ends!

What are a few interesting facts about yourself?

I was ranked nationally in "Guitar Hero," I play in ping pong tournaments and I'm involved in magic shows.

Why did you choose UW-Stout?

I chose Stout because I wanted to play basketball at a high level. It was close to home and my sister went here.

CROSS COUNTRY BLUE DEVILS COMPETE IN NATIONALS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR

EVAN THUE

The chill of the outdoors doesn't match the thrill of getting selected for Nationals for the second straight year. The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's cross country team has qualified for Nationals for the second straight year.

The team has been running hard all season long, and that run continues at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne, Wis.

"Getting back to Nationals is a pretty good feeling. Our team had a greater confidence going in from last year and returning most of the team that went last year makes it more attainable," said senior Matt Lancour.

Lancour goes on to say that one of the things that the team is doing well is staying consistent in their training, which helps them prepare for Nationals.

"We also had adversity in racing conditions, well where some other teams struggle like rain, snow or mud," said Lancour.

The meet was held outdoors and with the temperature being quite cold, this created some challenges for the runners. Fortunately, Lancour has a plan.

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Lancour running during a meet last year on Oct. 7.

"The main thing is to stay as warm as you can for as long as you can, and to be relaxed when things aren't going your way in the race. Sometimes if you can relax through the pain, you may be able to gather yourself and start moving forward places."

The Blue Devils were able to match what they did last year and finished in 22nd place out of 32 possible placements. Senior Dan Ressler finished first among the blue Devils placing 99th overall and finishing with a time of 25 minutes and 37 seconds. ●

THE 'SCOPES

CAM "SECURE THE BAG" PARRUCCI

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
For some reason, it seems as though your true calling is going to be Civil War reenactments. Good luck, I guess.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Winter has returned! Take your student loans and get a nice Patagonia jacket for the season. It's drip or drown out here.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Getting up in the morning will become more and more difficult until you confront your roommates for duct-taping you into your bed each night.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
As the most popular member of your friend group, it's important to realize that it's up to you to start the next big death cult.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)
Spice things up at your workplace by penning some hard-hitting bathroom graffiti about your boss's awful haircut.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
Your past will come back to haunt you after a video of your horrible French accent surfaces during your presidential run.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)
- Depression will hit you in full swing once you realize you will never be as in love as much the guy who wrote Ocean Avenue was.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
Fame will hit you like a ton of bricks when you become renowned as the person who survived a ton of bricks falling on them.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
Remember, deny, deny, deny! The blood pouring out of your nose during an important work meeting is just a stress-induced hallucination.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)
The age-old tactic of putting things under the rug won't work as well when a dead elephant shows up in your apartment.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 19)
Your weekly board game night will end in disaster after you decide to play Monopoly with real money and spend your student loans.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)
Spend your next paycheck on nothing but V-Bucks in Fortnite. You'll be broke, but broke in style.

WEBSITE EXCLUSIVES

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University Vapers Perform 21-Rip Salute Following Flavored Juul Pod Ban

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Oops!: You're on THAT Part of YouTube Again

College is "Good," Explains Student For the 4th Year in a Row over Thanksgiving Break

CAMERON PARRUCCI

Amidst the brutal deadlines, lack of sleep, and general stress, family members across the nation are happy to know that college has been going "good" for the past few years for their student kin.

Every year, be it Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, or any celebration in between, family members await with bated breath to ask students how college is going, to which a resounding "Good!" follows.

College students live in turbulent times with bounds of stress, work, and responsibility laying over their heads on a nearly daily basis. Certain constants are ever-present in their lives, however, and that being the same explanation on how college is going year-in and year-out.

One student, Ricky Lee, comments on this tradition. "I always say things are good. Things are not good. I haven't slept in DAYS, do you see these bags under my eyes?"

Other common holiday traditions include political banter that makes students uncomfortable, one uncle proceeding to rip on a student's choice of degree, and being forced to sit at the kids table still despite being of legal drinking age and owning a car.

Thanksgiving Break still, however, remains a great few days for students to take a step back, relax, and eat their own weight in stuffing.●

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CALENDAR

NOV. 19 - DEC. 2, 2018

Tue. Nov 27
Hot Cider Tuesdays
The Involvement Center
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tue. Nov 27- Fri. Nov 30
Aspiring Educators of Wisconsin Book Fair
Nov 27-28 in the MSC/ Nov 29-30 in Heritage Hall Lobby
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wed. Nov 28
Phi Theta Chi Sorority AYCE Chili Fundraising Dinner
Menomonie Leisure Center
5 - 7 p.m.

Fri. Nov 30
MTG's A Christmas Carol
Menomonie Theater Guild
7:30 - 10 p.m.

Sun. Dec 2
Off Campus Trip to MOA
Mall of America
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sat. Dec 8
Stout Ale House Presents: Joe Nichols
Stout Ale House
6:30 - 11:30 p.m.

STOUT COMICS

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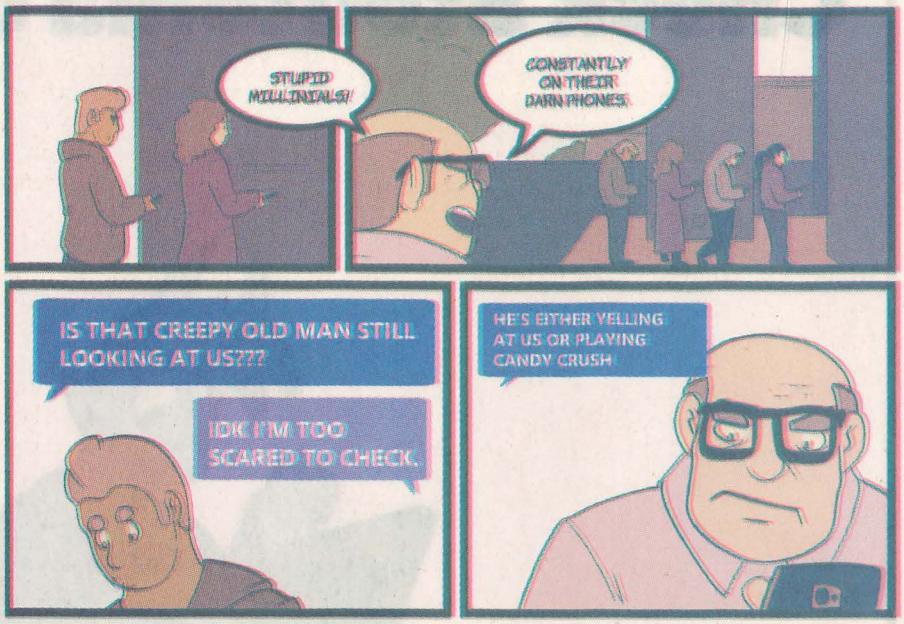
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CONSTANTLY ON THEIR DARN PHONES
IS THAT CREEPY OLD MAN STILL LOOKING AT US???
IDK I'M TOO SCARED TO CHECK.
HE'S EITHER YELLING AT US OR PLAYING CANDY CRUSH

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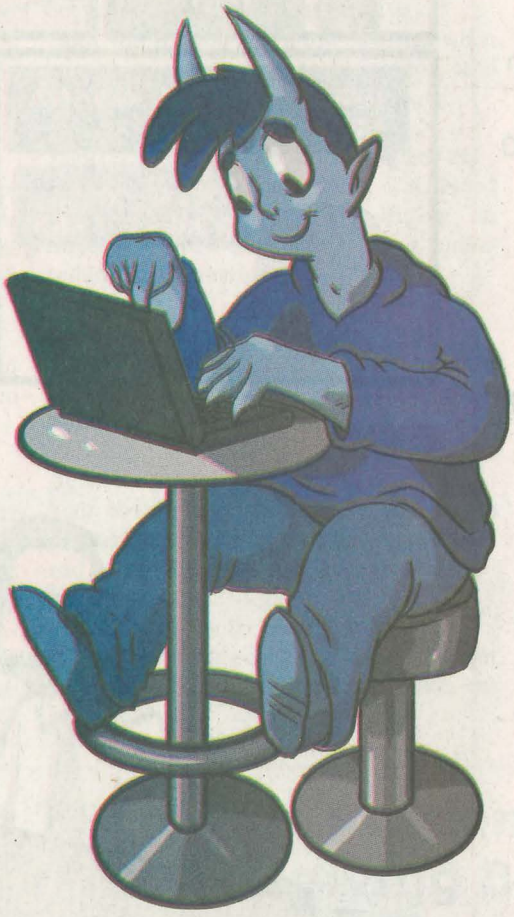

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